Mrs. Payne Whitney's Colors Borne by Cherry Malotte in Sensational Style.

RAYMOND BELMONT'S MOUNT IS VICTORIOUS

sterday when the United Hunts Rac-Association opened its two day fixat Relmont Park Terminal, which concluded on Wednesday, when sheepshead Bay to contend with the Hunt meet came out of the ordeal gloriously and the best programme ever of-fered at a similar sport gathering in his country attracted the largest crowd by thousands that ever witnessed races

the Terminal course. Moreover, the sport was in keeping ith the size and character of the crowd. Id time racing men voiced the opinion old time races than those for the imber toppers' championship and the freat United Hunts Steeplechase never had been run through the field in this country. Both were thrilling tests of the speed and stamina of thoroughbreds and fought out over long courses until and fought out over long courses until the last few yards determined the win-

There was general rejoicing at the pronounced success of the Greentree stable, which provided the winners in he three events in which the stable sent the three events in which the stable sent horses to the post. There is no more popular sportswoman at home or abroad than Mrs. Payne Whitney, who races under the name of the Greentree Stable. A stanch supporter of high class racing this owner has not met in past years with the success that her efforts despend that the success that her efforts despend that the success that her efforts despend that the success that her efforts despend the success the success that her efforts despend the su served, but yesterday the colors of the Greentree Stable were invincible and the notable string of victories included the notable string of victories included the richest plum of the day when Cherry Malotte came home a gallant winner of the Great United Hunts Steeplechase, the most important race ever rifn at an amateur meet this side of the Atlantic.

It was a notable field that trailed the better of the Greentree pair at the finish, for in addition to Cherry Malotte the pink and black sash was carried by the imported Ben Wyvis. Old champlons and new aspirants for honors to the number of eleven tried conclusions with the Greentree pair and it was the clever horsemanship of Vincent Powers that a fence. Powers waited with Cherry Malotte a winner by a large length over Weldship, the horse which distinguished himself by winning all the steeplechase stakes at Saratoga ship by three lengths, turning into the last turn, when last year. In addition to the victory of stretch. The chance for an easy victories with the club care for the first stretch jump, where Weldship and the latter fell. Passing the stand for the first tretch jump, where Weldship and the latter fell. Passing the stand for the first tretch jump, where Weldship and the latter fell. Passing the stand for the first stretch jump, where Weldship and the latter fell. Passing the stand for the first tretch jump, where Weldship and the latter fell. Passing the stand for the first time Weldship, El Bart and Swieh were in close company, with Thomas Hitch-cock is Brentwood and Cherry Malotte evident contenders.

Franklin chose a bad spot to make his effort with Brentwood and no sooner had the members of the United Hunts Association were congratulated on the success of the meeting. There were more than 250 present at the luncheon hour, which was many more than had been expected, in view of the counter attractions of the day. During the luncheon had ship by three lengths, turning into the club ship of the counter attractions of the day of the coun the richest plum of the day when Cherry

held his own and landed Top I ner by a length. The winner we of the most heavily played favor that among those who followed a hur and wagered on the Belmont entry v Diamond Jim Brady, for so far as co he noticed Diamond Jim was the or one in the crowd to wear a top h and that of the type that English ge demen went racing in about a cent

Reformed Jumper Scores.

The Greentree Stable's first win ca in the second race when Marcellin imported last year for jumping rac made his first essay on the flat and w his first race in this country. Fabrother got Marcellinus away in a vance of the field, and though Tom Davies threatened with Ahara in stretch, the former jumper had enought to come away and win by the

Seldom has there been a race r seigon has there been a race run through the field that contained more thrills and untoward happenings than that which marked the Timber Toppers Champion Chase over a difficult timber course of four miles. There were fifteen starters and with two exceptions ama-teurs were in the saddle, many of the gentlemen riders being mounted on their teurs were in the saddle, many of the gentlemen ridders being mounted on their own horses which they had ridden in the hunting field. Three turns of the course were required to complete the distance and the field was reduced at the first jump, where Miss Meadows, ridden by her owner, Shelton E. Martin, came to grief. Game Chick, one of the J. S. Wilson, Jr., entries, refused this fence, but took it later to follow far in the rear of her stable companion Burgeofs, which was up with the leaders all the way.

Just after passing the stand for the first time C. M. Schultz's The Limit went

time C. M. Schultz's The Limit went down and left F. Ambrose Clark's Indicator and Mrs. G. Bernard Fenwick's Induction fighting for the lead. W. J. Clothier's Impulsive joined the leaders on the next turn of the course and was in the van when he had a terrific fall at the jump opposite the stand. Impulsive garden on the rock and Aled with a strength of the stand. Impulsive garden on the rock and Aled with a anded on his neck and died with a neck, while Indicator and In-

Tired Horses Fall One by One.

professional rider, G. Brown, his effort with Burgeois then and for pulled up on the back stretch val Crane's Association also as a contending position. The horses illing one by one as they tired ast circuit of the course, but the ree induction appeared to have a quarter of six laws. bast circuit of the course, but the horse induction appeared to have see won with a lead of six lengths live a quarter of a mile to go. It addition's rider. Mr. Nordica, and chorse which failed, for in riding last jump the amateur rolled from dide, beaten more than his horse, was a sharp duel then between tion and Burgeois, the former key by ten lengths, with Burgeois lengths in front of The Stern, is I. Tilney's Banco and Malcolm I. Tilney's Banco and Malcolm is Maple Leaf, both ridden by hers, were the only others to gruelling course.

MISS MOLLA BIURSTEDT



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FIFTH RACE. The Turf and Field Handicap: for ti year-olds and upward; value, \$600; ride the winner to receive piece of plate; mile on the flat:

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Raymond Belmont Successful.

Amateur riders did not stand out as usual in a hunt meet fixture, the importance of the contests causing owners to put up professional jockeys whenever the conditions allowed. There were, however, three races in which the finish, landed Cherry dailed with his father's Top Hat over the seared with his father's Top Hat over the secred with his father's Top Hat See And Section State of the Control of the Control

MISS BJURSTEDT IN **CLASS BY HERSELF**

Goes Through Tournament of West Side Club Without Loss of a Set.

NOT SO GOOD IN DOUBLES

Miss Molla Bjurstedt, America's dopted national tennis champion, added another trophy to her large collection yesterday by carrying off the West Side Tennis Club spring tournanent singles for women at the club courts in Forest Hills, L. I. The Norwegian girl defeated Mrs. Barger Wallach, a former national champion, in the final round in straight sets at 6-2. 6-1, after having gone all through the Class A singles without the loss of a set and with a total of only eight games scored against her in her three matches prior to the final round. In the doubles, Miss Bjurstedt was not

os successful, for the Norwegian girl was teamed up with Miss Marian Vanderhoef, and the pair, looked upon by many as the probable winners, was defeated in the very first round by Mrs. Spencer Fullerion Weaver and Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer. The latter team, however, had to play three sets to down the champion and Miss Vanderhoef at however, had to play three sets to down the champion and Miss Vanderhoef at 5-4, 1-6, 6-2. The conquerors of the Miss Bjurstedt-Miss Vanderhoef team eventually won the tournament, but were hard pressed to win in the semi-final round from Mrs. E. Smith and Miss Margaret Taylor, at 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. In the final round, Mrs. Weaver and

was a busy day all around at the

Laucheons at the Club Before
United Hunts Meeting.

The exhibition men's doubles, which attracted plenty of attention, not because of any particular strength of the teams, but because the pairs were matched evenly, was won by Charles M. Buil, Jr., and Dean Mathey from Watson M. Washburn and Eli H. Whitney, an old Harvard combination. at 5—7, 6—3. Harvard combination, at 5—7, 6—3, 6—4. Although there was some good tennis displayed by all four of the men in spots, the match itself brought out anything but high class doubles. The play in the various classes of the men's singles will be resumed to-day. The

Southern Champion Retains Golf Title



TENNIS SEASON OPENS TAMELY IN HARLEM

Fischer and Steinkampf Victors in Matches Which Go Three Sets.

Young Thomas held Young Russell even in ten rounds at the Queensboro Athletic Club.

Chick Simler shaded Andy Cortez in Stakes Twin City Handicap, both ends

ten rounds at the Clermont Athletic of the Double Event, Flatbush Stakes, the Brooklyn Handicap, carrying top weight, 127 pounds; the Brighton

Frankie Loughrey outpointed Albert Handicap. Himyar Stakes and eight Badoud of France in ten rounds at the Broadway Sporting Club.

TOPPING VICTORIOUS IN ARDSLEY TOURNEY WIN AT HACKENSACK

Wins Chief Cup by Beating Anderson in Final by 3 Up and 2 to Play-Begins to Falter, but Conquers Himself Just in Time.

ARDSLEY-ON-HUDSON, May 13 .- Henry | dropped into the cup on the thirteenth J. Topping was at his best to-day and green. The cards: Heary J. Topping. Greenwich:
Out. 4 3 4 5 5 3 6 4 4—38
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Out. 4 3 5 5 4 5 6 4 5—41
Topping: his best was good enough to beat John G. Anderson by 3 up and 2 to play in the final round of the Ardsley Club's invitation tournament. Topping played out the bye holes and his approximate In Anderson:

invitation tournament. Topping played out the bye holes and his approximate medal score for the round was 74, which was two or three strokes lower than any other total made during the three days of the tourney. In the semi-final round this morning Topping beat Charles 14. Brown of Hudson River by 3 up and 2 to play and Anderson advanced by downing Archie M Reid, St. Anderson, the afternoon—he did something that few golfers seem able to accomplish when he pulled himself together when it seemed as though he had gone to pieces. It was on the short thirteenth hole that his great brace came and that hole was the real turning point of the match. Earlier in the round Topping had picked up a lead of three holes, but Anderson laid his second dead at the eleventh, and reduced the lead at the eleventh, and reduced the lead at the eleventh and reduced the lead to 2 up. Topping's drive on the thirreenth was topped into the pond so Alexa W. Stirling of Atlanta won the the green while Anderson's ball was

default, G. E. Widmer, Wykagyl, defeated Plerre Proal, Deal, 1 up.
Final Round—White defeated Widmer, 6 and 5.
Second Sixteen, Semi-final Round—F. V. D. Longacre, Hudson River, defeated Anson F. Robinson, Ardsley, 4 and 2; C. V. Benton, Hudson River, defeated W. W. Harris, Dunwoodie, 4 and 3.
Final Round—Longacre defeated Benton, 3 and 2.
Beaten Eight of Second Sixteen, Semi-final Round—O. E. Carlson, Siwanoy, defeated C. Christie, Englewood, 2 and 1; L. M. Greer, Ardsley, defeated B. H. Harned, Knollwood, 6 and 5.
Final Round—Carlson beat Greer, 1 up. (29 holes) Sixteen, Semi-final Round—Dr. A. T. Haight, Massapequa, defeated A. J. Mendez, unattached, 1 up. (21 holes); J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, defeated H. S. Green, Ardsley, 4 and 3.
Pinal Round—Chapman beat Haight, 4 and 2.
Beaten Eight of Third Sixteen, Semi-final Round—D. M. Stewgrt, Dunwoodle, deteated J. P. Clark, Ardsley, 3 and 2; H. M. Phillips, Round—B. M. Phillips beat Stewart, 1 up.
Final Round—B. M. Phillips beat Stewart, 1 up.
Fourth Sixteen—Semi-final round—J. T. A doubles, the men's singles in Classes A. Chattanooga Golf and Country Club. brace up he did. His pitch landed safely B and C were started and an exhibition. men's doubles played. Miss M. H. Ballin won the trophy in the Class B women's singles by defeating Mrs. F. W. Jenkins in the final round at 7.—5, 1.—6, 6.—1. In all three classes of the men's singles, none of the competitors got beyond the second round.

The exhibition was a better match than most of Miss Stirling's victories carlier in the tourney. Mrs. Shoaf, although outclassed, made a plucky fight could play real golf when he had to The final to-day was a better match than most of Miss Stirling's victories carefully and holed it for a half in 3. It saved the day, and showed that he though outclassed, made a plucky fight could play real golf when he had to showed. an apple or chard and after playing two more, which took him into the depths of a deep gorge, picked up.

Topping was going so well that they kept on to the home hole, and both were helyed in 5.

first hole by a great niblick shot over a towering tree. On the second Ander-son stymied himself and then jumped a towering tree. On the second Anderson stymied himself and then jumped the stymie, and on the sixth, Topping's ball again was in the way, but Anderson knocked it in when he tried to get by. Topping reached the turn 2 up, going out in 38, and was 3 up when he took the tenth in 4 to 5. Then came his period of wavering, which was so suddenly cut short when his ball

Former Makes a 69 in the

Morning Round of Four Ball Match.

KIRKBY AND CARTER

TRAVERS PLAYS WELL

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 13.—Oswald

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As is usual in four ball matches, the hero of the morning round let some one else occupy the limelight in the afternoon. It was Jerome D. Travers who came to the front by coming home in 34, a stroke better than Kirkby's incoming total earlier in the day. The national open champion, who had not been putting well, suddenly found himself and began to look more like the real Travers, Kirkby's lead was too big to overcome, however, and the match ended on the seventeenth green, just after Kirkby and Carter had had a glorious time on the sixteenth, where 7 was the best ball score. The cards:

AFTERNOON ROUND.

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